

CLEARING HOUSE

By THE EDITOR

Too large for every student to know every other student's name is the University of Kentucky, says one observer, but the item in this column last issue had a suggestion for this campus. Why not say "good morning" and "good afternoon" when meeting other students? Could be done with a little encouragement and would make those transfer students, the freshmen, and even some of the upperclassmen feel like they were a part of a whole rather than a rank of outsiders. The Kernel will do everything possible to keep the idea alive if anyone is interested. Let us know.

Warning Up

"Dear Editor: When I'm mad, I'm a one-man wave of destruction. Now I'm mad. When I registered for a gym class I was told it was compulsory to get a locker because I couldn't get a grade until I got a locker, whether I used it or not. I have a gym class where I don't necessarily need a locker. I can come to school dressed for the class, yet I still have to pay for a locker. They do not furnish lockers for the lockers. You buy your own. The locker fee is \$1.25.

"Now my kick is this: I have had a pair of good gym shoes stolen. Yes, I said stolen, not lost. The door of the locker was forced inward and just the shoes taken. I had another pair taken from the Union check room last semester, but they made this good. Now no one seems to be responsible for the articles in the gym lockers. It appears that from the number of lockers used each semester someone should be responsible for them, to protect their users. After all, there is a limit to everything.

"P. S. From the looks and condition of the lockers, they might have come over on the Mayflower."

—J. W. D.

Criticism Twice

Signed "A Student," a criticism of The Kernel on two points is: "Your paper carried in screaming letters the story of a fraternity pledge spraining his ankle during 'Hell Week,' but carried but a three paragraph story when two were injured during the Pershing Rifles 'Hell Week.' Pershing Rifles forces initiates to do things any fraternity would refuse to do because of danger. You know, of these two injured, one went to the hospital. Why this great distinction between two 'Hell Weeks'?

"Secondly, please instruct Columnist Caldwell to write about things he knows something about. His suggestion that emphasis be taken off football and given to minor sports was the most idiotic thing I have ever read, and showed his lack of information on the subject. Leave the sports to Joe Creason—a good writer. Whether or not you print this is immaterial—this letter was meant only to offer constructive criticism.

Taint So

Always appreciated is constructive criticism, but there is not much to base it upon this time. In the first place, there is more news value in anyone deliberately jumping off a bridge than there is in two men scuffling, one of them falling and hitting a rock. In the second place, one of the men hurt was an active, not a pledge. In the third place, I don't know of any dangerous things the pledges were forced to do which the actives themselves did not do. If we were to condemn the real cause of these two being hurt, we would have to condemn just about half of the students. Drop around and we'll explain.

Concerning Caldwell, the system he advocated is not unheard of, in fact has been suggested by some of our leading educators. Whether you agree with him is another matter. I don't know that I do, but certainly wouldn't call him idiot just because of that.

Came two letters expressing appreciation of the Kernel's move to include discussions of national and international interest in its new columns. Although there is no new editorial, "national" editorial appearing today, we are trying to work out a way in which at least one each issue may best be presented.

Flesh And Blood

Excerpts from the first letter: "I had just about given up hope that said page (editorial) would ever rise above the Sadie Hawkins Day level—when lo and behold—you printed that Mississippi piece. I don't want to argue the ASU question or Spanish question—although I believe that concerning this latter question some of your writers possess a naïveté which, though freshening, is a bit discouraging—the point I want to make is that you printed something of flesh and blood, taken from a world of reality. . . . Your treatment of this question, pro and con by editorial writers and student letters was good journalism."

Worthwhile Project

And from the second letter: "The guest editorial is undoubtedly one of the most worthwhile projects ever adopted by the staff. You'd be amazed at the large number of students who really want to keep abreast of the times. Being interested in the views of our fellow students, we want these things in our pages. Joe College and Kitty Co-ed aren't the shallow, stupid individuals you'd make them. Give the students a break—let's have more of these editorials, so vital to us now." S. R. B.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

VOLUME XXIX Z 246

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1939

FRIDAY ISSUE
SEMI-WEEKLY KERNEL

NEW SERIES NO. 47

Blow Dealt Hell Week When Committee Votes Strict Rules

Biggs To Ascend Prom Throne As Hal Lieber's Orchestra Plays

Annual Juniors' Ball Will Minimize Ceremonies

Minus traditional pledging ceremonies of Lances, junior men's honor, the first Independent-run Junior prom will be held from 9 p. m. to 12 m. Saturday in the Union ballroom.

Featured will be the coronation of Sara Biggs, Delta Delta Delta, elected prom queen March 20 by vote of junior men, and the music of Hal Lieber and his Indiana University orchestra. Martha Jane R'ch, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Thelma Clark, Independent, will serve as the queen's attendants.

Miss Biggs will ascend the throne located at the opposite end of the ballroom floor from the bandstand at 10:15 p. m.

Junior Class President Joe Bailey said that he believed juniors were tired of time-wasting ceremonies and that his aim was an evening of uninterrupted dancing. Six no-breaks will be included.

All bids for the formal prom have been distributed, James Wine, Union student director, said yesterday. Featured with Lieber and his band are "Warpy" Waterfall, Marjorie Warren, Bill Catheart and Lieber himself, who recently won a poll in midwest colleges as the finest singer ever to be heard with any college dance band. Miss Warren, who is Lieber's discovery, possesses a voice of quality and reminds one of Ethel Merman both in looks and performance. Advance reports say Lieber found her last fall when she registered in the freshman class of the University of Indiana.

"Warpy" Waterfall, clarinetist and arranger with the band, is acclaimed by musicians over the country for his exceptional performance on the clarinet, reports say. He possesses a typical "Shaw" style on the clarinet and has little difficulty getting over the notes, it is reported.

Catheart, who is the third of the Catheart family to perform with the band during the last five years since its inception holds down with fine execution the job of drummer, according to information available. The band has been organized for five years and has appeared on practically every campus in Indiana and several in Michigan, Illinois, and Missouri.

Y'S THIRD FORUM SET FOR MONDAY

McMichael Will Speak At Dinner Meeting

Jack McMichael, chairman of the National Student Assembly, Oxford, Ohio, will be the guest speaker at the World Fellowship dinner meeting and forum of the YM-YW at 5:45 p. m., Monday, April 3, in the Faculty dining room of the Union building. His subject will be "The March of Students."

This is the third of a series of forums sponsored by the YM and YW and was originally scheduled for 7:15 p. m., in the recreation room of Patterson hall. All students and faculty members are invited and tickets for the dinner can be secured for 40c. Reservations should be made through the YW office.

Mr. McMichael graduated from Emory University in 1937, where he was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Beta Kappa. He was also chairman of the Southern Field Council, co-chairman of the National Intercollegiate Christian Council and a student debater.

Named by his University as a Rhodes scholarship nominee, Mr. McMichael instead accepted the invitation of the NICC to become the First Student Movement Exchange Fellow. He spent last year in China as a representative of the Student Christian Movement of America. He returned to the United States last month and has been on a speaking tour of universities and colleges in various parts of the country.

Mr. McMichael will be guest of honor at a tea given by the World Fellowship group for YW and YM cabinet members and representatives from the sophomore and freshman groups, at 4 p. m., Monday, April 3, in Boyd hall.

To Play At Banquet

John Jacob Niles will sing and play ballads on his dulcimer at the dinner of the national convention of Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary fraternity for women, Barbara MacVey, publicity director, announced yesterday.

Kentuckian Bids, Staff Petitions Due April 10

Bids for engraving, photography, and binding of the 1940 Kentuckian are due at noon, April 10, in the Kernel business office, the Board of Student Publications has decided. Petitions for positions of editor and business manager of the Kernel and editor and business manager of the Kentuckian for next year are due at the same time and place.

TWO RECOGNIZED BY ALPHA ZETA AT AG BANQUET

Miller, Quisenberry Chosen Ranking Ag Seniors

Two students, Campbell Miller, Lexington, and James Quisenberry, Winchester, received Alpha Zeta awards from Dean Thomas P. Cooper as outstanding seniors of the College of Agriculture, at the All-Ag banquet last night in the ballroom of the Union building.

Usually only one student merits the annual award, but this year the advisory committee and three junior members of the Alpha Zeta fraternity were unable to choose between the two on the basis of scholastic standing and achievement in the field of agriculture. Miller is a major in ornamental horticulture, and Quisenberry is specializing in animal husbandry.

Mrs. Virginia Croft Snoddy, graduate of the University, of Charlottesville, Va., delivered the principal address on "Home Economics—What's It Good For?" before approximately 350 persons. Relating many of her own experiences in the field of home economics, Mrs. Snoddy declared that this particular course not only prepared one for professional life, but also made life more interesting in other forms of endeavor.

The annual award of the Phi Upsilon Omicron medal to the sophomore girl who made the highest standing while a freshman, was presented to Jeanne Beckett, Ft. Thomas.

Sixteen pledges were initiated into the Block and Bridge Club by James Quisenberry, president, during the program. They were Harold D. England, Campbellburg; Theodore B. Forbes, Carrollton; Richard G. Foy, Fulton; Stanley A. Hager, Lexington; Thomas C. Hardesty, Whitesville;

Otto Losch, Shepherdsville; Joseph C. Luckett, Lebanon; Eddie C. Pasco, Central City; Walter L. Thompson, Bagdad; John Tuttle, Burnside; Warren Thompson, Fulton; Thomas W. Spickard, Princeton; Kelly R. Earle, Berry; Robert Marshall, Lexington; Clyde S. Gilham, Livingston; and Miller Levi, Cynthiana.

Winners of the annual livestock judging contest, held March 25 in the Livestock Judging Pavilion, were announced by William Hardin, chairman of the committee. Audra E. Bell, Providence, was awarded the senior medal, Robert Davis, Lexington, the upperclass cup and Tom Pettus, Stanford, the freshman cup.

Recent pledges to Scovell Chapter of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, were announced by Robert Rudd, president, and those to Iota Chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron honorary home economics fraternity by Grace Silverman, president.

The Dairy Club was announced as winner of the first All-Ag intramural basketball tournament ever staged here, by Everett Stephenson, member of the team, and supervisor of the tourney.

Anna Louise Elsey and Ray Wood, accompanied by Mary Jane Smith, gave vocal solos during the evening, and Miss Mildred Lewis and Rachael Essex directed group singing.

Robert Rudd, president of Alpha Zeta, acted as toastmaster.

WAA KEGGLERS LEAD

By winning 19 of 21 matches to date, the University WAA team holds a sixgame lead in the Lexington women's bowling league No. 1. Second place is held by the Herald-Leader team with 13 wins in their 21 games.

PATTERSONIANS' ORATORY PRIZE WON BY DOWNING

Twenty Dollar Award Made To Winner Of Contest

"Shotgun Wedding on the Field of Honor" was the winning address made by Tom Downing, Arts and Sciences junior, at the annual Patterson Literary society oratorical contest held Monday, March 27, in the Union building. A twenty-dollar medal was awarded.

The contest, open to all University men, was entered by Lawrence Sherman, W. F. Snyder, R. D. Martin, James E. Adkins, and Raymond Sutherland. All discussions were original.

George Murauskar of the English department and Prof. Louis Clifton of the University extension were among those judging. Founded in 1886 and named in honor of the first president of the University, James Kennedy Patterson, the society holds oratorical competition each year in honor of his birthday.

Officers of the organization are Jimmy Wine, president; Raymond Sutherland, vice-president; and Joe Johnson, secretary. Faculty advisers are Dr. W. S. Webb, Dr. John Kulper, and Dr. William R. Sutherland.

FORUM ACCEPTS TENTATIVE PLAN

Two Weeks Are Given For Completion

Tentative plans submitted by the Y Committee on Reorganization of Student Government were approved by students attending the second

See Editorial THE CHARGE

forum of the YM-YW Tuesday night. The group voted to give the committee two weeks in which to present an organized plan of student government.

"Final decisions on all plans rests with the students and the committee urges all students to attend the forum to hear the report of the committee and to vote on the questions," stated Chairman Don Irvine. The basic tentative plan approved provided for a president of the student body to be the chief executive of the students; two vice presidents consisting of one man and one woman; and a student legislative body to be elected by classes with proportional representation of men and women.

Chairman Irvine stated that high and specific qualifications will be necessary for presidential eligibility, and possibly all candidates will be required to take a test based on the principles of civil service. Those candidates found most eligible will run in a general election. Vice presidents will be required to take the same examinations, said Irvine, adding that sex equality would be assured.

The legislative body empowered to deal with all student problems will be elected by classes. Eligibility requirements for the legislature are now under consideration asserted Irvine.

Huber Named Prexy

Harold Huber, graduate chemistry student, yesterday was elected president of the graduate club, Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, dean of the Graduate school, said yesterday.

Mary Smith, graduate education student, was elected vice president; Eleanor Mitts, graduate chemistry student, secretary, and Mrs. Marie Halbert, graduate education student, treasurer.

Seashore Test

The Seashore test of musical talent will be given Friday at 7:30 p. m. in Room 8 of the Art center by Dr. Alexander Capurso, instructor in the music department. This is the last time the test will be given this year. It is required of all music majors and may be taken by anyone who wishes to test his individual musical talent.

KIPA DELEGATES OF 9 COLLEGES TO ATTEND MEET

Kernel Will Be Host For Two-Day Convention

Student journalists from nine Kentucky college newspapers will converge on the campus April 7 and 8 for the annual spring convention of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press association with the Kernel as host. Included in the program are panel discussions, forums, talks by Lexington and Kentucky newspapersmen and a dinner.

Awards for the best paper in the association, the best news story, feature, editorial, sports story, advertisement, and column will be made with Chicago Tribune executives as judges.

Registration will be at 1 p. m., April 7, in Room 204 of the Union building. At 2 p. m., a general session will be opened with a welcome to the visiting delegates by L. T. Iglehart, editor of the Kernel and president of the association. Speakers will be A. B. Guthrie, Jr., city editor of the Lexington Leader, who will talk on "News Values," Lawrence Shropshire, leader sports editor, with "Sports Writing" as his subject; and Russell Scofield, advertising manager of the Herald-Leader who will speak on "News-paper Advertising As A Vocation."

G. M. Pedley, state publicity director, and editor of In Kentucky and the Lyon County Herald, and president of the Kentucky Press association will be guest speaker at dinner at 6:30 p. m., April 7, in the second floor banquet room of the Union. Awards will be made for competition winners at the banquet when a cup will be presented to representatives of the college paper judged best and keys to the writers of the best news story, feature story, sports story, editorial, and advertisement. Second and third place winners will receive certificates of merit.

A ten dollar set of pipes will be presented to Alfred Wathen, arts and sciences student, winner of a recent ad contest in the Kernel.

Tentative plans have been made for a party for the visiting delegates by Delta Sigma Chi, honorary journalism fraternity for men, following the dinner.

KIPA officers for 1939-40 will be elected at the business session of the convention at 9 a. m., April 8, in Room 204, Union. L. T. Iglehart, president of the group, will preside. Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism fraternity for women, will conduct a forum for the visiting women delegates at 10 a. m., in Room 204, Union.

Students of the journalism department are urged to attend the Friday night banquet by KIPA officials. Reservations should be made with John Morgan in the Kernel business office, he said. Sixty-five cents a plate will be charged.

Member papers sending delegates to the convention are the Crimmon Rambler, Transylvania college; College News, Murray State Teachers college; College Heights Herald, Western State Teachers college; Cento, Centre college; Georgetown, Georgetown college; Progress, Eastern State Teachers college; Trail Blazer, Morehead State Teachers college; Orange and Black, Union college, and the Kernel.

GREEKS' GRADES TO BE PUBLISHED

Dean To Release List Next Month

Scholastic averages of all University fraternities are being tabulated by the Registrar's office for publication.

See Editorial EMPHASIS

Education sometime during the month of April. Dean Jones said yesterday.

"Due to lack of finances, the averages have not been compiled for the past several years," Dean Jones said. "However," he added, so many students and parents have requested the resumption of the practice that we have decided to make the tabulation an annual occurrence."

"Many students nowadays want to know how a fraternity stands scholastically as well as financially before they will consider joining," he said. Dean Jones said that it is hoped that the co-operation of the Registrar's office may be procured for the publishing of an all men's standing for the University in the near future.

4-Point Regulatory Resolution To Curtail Greeks' Ceremonies

We're Not Smug (An Editorial)

Instead of chuckling over the success of its efforts to abolish Hell Week, THE KERNEL is rather inclined to question the advisability of the methods used in bringing about the "regulation."

To some, this may look like an about face, or an example of the child not being satisfied with the "toy" after crying for it, but such is not the case. In the first place, all editorials printed in this paper appealed to the fraternities themselves to abolish the practice, not to outside forces.

Our objection to yesterday's action rests on this point: Whether or not the fraternities would ever, of their own initiative, have done away with Hell Week, at least they should have been represented when the regulations were drawn up. Because, in the first place, we maintain that it is their right to be heard on a matter affecting them directly.

Secondly, they, better than others, know the weaknesses and faults of the Hell Week practice. This can easily be shown by the fact that no regulation regarding road trips was included in the report of the committee. To most fraternity men, who should know, in this one practice lies the greatest source of trouble and embarrassment to the Greek organizations.

If it is necessary, and it may be, to regulate from "the outside," then why not give the organizations a chance to make suggestions?

Most of the provisions of the regulations are well-taken, but undoubtedly they could be improved upon by conferring with fraternity presidents.

Lamason Will Head Trial Staff

Second of The Kernel trial staffs, to publish two consecutive issues of the paper, will go into office for the Tuesday, April 4 edition, and will be composed of the following:

George Lamason, editor; Pat Hamilton, managing editor; L. T. Iglehart, news editor; Ben Williams and Jim Caldwell, associate editors; Virginia Hayden, society editor; and Laura Lyons, assistant society editor. These trial staffs are designed to show what applicants are best suited for positions on next year's regular staff and to familiarize journalists with duties of positions other than their own. Concluding a three-issue service with today's Kernel are the following: Pat Hamilton, managing editor; Ben Williams and Jim Caldwell, associate editors; Virginia Hayden, society editor, and Laura Lyons, assistant society editor. Other positions on the initial trial staff were filled by the regular editors.

Religious Picture Scheduled Sunday

'King Of Kings' To Be Shown In Observance Of Holy Week

As a part of the observance of Holy Week, the YM-YW is sponsoring the motion picture, "King of Kings," to be shown at 3 p. m. Sunday in Memorial hall. There will be no admission charge.

Produced 12 years ago by Cecil B. DeMille the picture has stood as a monument to cinema reproductions of religious and historical spectacles. Although it is a sound picture there are no voices as only music is used.

The picture is being shown in 36 cities at the same time as a devotional event of Palm Sunday. H. B. Warner, the late Ernest Torrence, Joseph Schildkraut, William Boyd, and May Robson are some of the outstanding persons appearing in the film.

AWS Presidents To Attend Meeting

Ruth Johnson and Mary Louise McFarland, retiring president and newly-elected president of AWS respectively, will leave tomorrow to attend a meeting of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas.

The three-day meeting, April 3 to 5, will have as its principal business the discussion of reorganization of the AWS national set-up.

DIETETIC FORUM TO OPEN TODAY

Dr. Erikson Will Talk At First Session

Dr. Statie Erikson, head of the department of home economics and president of the Kentucky Dietetic association, will open that group's sixth annual meeting with an address at 10 o'clock this morning in the Phoenix hotel.

Exhibits and a round-table discussion, conducted by Florence Imlay of the Experiment Station also will be included in the morning session.

Prof. Robert Baker of the department of chemistry will open the afternoon session with an address on "Don't Alkalize." A tea will follow from 4:30 to 5:30 in the Music room of the Union building.

Dr. Margaret Ratliff of the department of psychology will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet to be held at 6:30 p. m. in the Phoenix hotel. The subject of her address will be "There Are Two of You—Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

W. H. Sebrall, surgeon in charge of testicular investigations, United States public health service, Washington, D. C., will deliver the main address of the Saturday morning session. He will speak on "Nature and Prevention of Nutritional" at 11:30. Ruth Boyden, of the department of home economics, will also speak on "Human Requirements of Vitamins" earlier in the morning.

A presentation of Robert Sherwood's "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" will be given at a luncheon at 1 p. m. at the Lexington Country Club, and a tour of the federal hospitals and Bluegrass stock farms will conclude the annual convention.

PHYSICIST TO SPEAK

Dr. A. J. Andrews, research physicist with the United States public health service, will address the Pryor Pre-Medical Society at 7:30 p. m. on Monday, April 3, in Room 307 of the Biological Sciences building.

He will speak on "Physics in Modern Medicine," and will show slides of the various types of apparatus he has devised and utilized in his work.

Dean Jones Seeks Shoe Salesman

Dean T. T. Jones announced yesterday that a student who is an experienced shoe salesman is needed immediately for part-time work in a Lexington store. Anyone interested is asked to see Dean Jones at once.

Dean Cites Complaints Against Practice This Year

A paralyzing blow was dealt to fraternity Hell Weeks yesterday afternoon when a specially-appointed committee voted to impose a four-point regulatory program on the initiation practices of campus Greek lodges.

Dean T. T. Jones, in instructing the committee as to the seriousness of the matter, said, "In no previous years have there been so many complaints about Hell Week on the part of townspeople and faculty members."

Several of the members pointed out various articles and letters attacking the practices, which had appeared in the Courier-Journal, the Lexington Herald and The Kernel.

Kernel Active

The Kernel, especially, has been active in recent issues in an attempt to influence fraternities to secure stricter regulation or absolute abolishment of the annual occurrence.

A resolution, containing the four regulatory measures, was drawn up and unanimously passed by the committee. Copies are to be sent to each chapter on the campus, emphasizing the gravity of the situation. Another copy is to be placed in the Hell Week files of the University, to be brought forth and reprinted for distribution again in March of next year, when Hell Weeks are next slated to occur.

The regulatory program calls for the following steps:

- (1) Public exhibitionism is to be eliminated entirely.
- (2) "Informal initiation" practices are to be confined strictly to chapter houses and grounds.
- (3) Hell Week activities must not interfere with the class work of students.
- (4) All hazing activities must cease promptly at 12 midnight each night except Saturday during Hell Week.

The Resolution

The remainder of the resolution is as follows:

"Some members of the faculty are threatening to bring the fraternity Hell Week matter before the Senate rules committee, or before the Senate itself, unless steps are taken to regulate it."

"The practices should be controlled because:

- (1) Instructors complain that initiates are not mentally and physically able to keep up class work because of rigorous treatment.
- (2) The practices entail physical hazards.
- (3) A great many of the exhibitions demanded of the initiates are so ridiculous in the eyes of the public that great discredit is reflected not only on the fraternities but also on the University that permits them to exist.

"This committee is to communicate with each fraternity on the campus and inform them of the exact status of the situation. We believe the matter should be regulated by the fraternities themselves, so as not to necessitate drastic official action by the Senate."

"Each chapter is to give this communication serious consideration and take necessary measures to comply with the four preceding suggestions."

Members of the committee are: Prof. C. C. Jett, chairman; Professors L. J. Horlacher, Henry B. Moore, Fordyce Ely, M. J. Crutcher; Bart Peak, James Shropshire; Dr. C. C. Carpenter, and Major William S. Barrett.

Asks ODK Points

Points for Omicron Delta Kappa, campus leadership fraternity for men, are due April 7, in Room 202, White hall, office of Prof. Robson D. McIntyre ODK faculty adviser, John H. Morgan, publicity chairman, announced yesterday.

Copies of the point system used may be obtained from Professor McIntyre's office or at the Kernel business office.

ELLIOTT TO CONDUCT SESSION

Prof. N. R. Elliott, of the department of horticulture, will conduct one-day sessions of Landscape Leader's Training Schools in Deleville County, March 31, and in McLean county, April 1.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Putting Emphasis On Better Things

Fraternities will welcome the news that the University has at last decided to resume publication of scholastic standings of the various Greek organizations. It will undoubtedly have the effect of raising averages which reportedly have had a tendency to drop slightly in the past several years.

Many fraternity members often lose sight of the fact that their respective associations were originally organized for the purpose of furthering scholarship—as well as fellowship and the social activities. Now that the practice is being resumed, each lodge's scholastic rating will be placed before the public's gaze. Naturally, each fraternity will be forced to devote some attention to its position on that list, if it expects to do well during rush week.

Practically every college and university in the land compiles an annual rating of grades. This is largely done in co-operation with national offices of the social fraternities, which must keep up with the progress their chapters are making in studies, sports, finances and activities. Up until about five years ago, the University included the practice in its fraternity policy. When it discontinued the plan, many lodges "forgot" their quiet hour rulings.

Now that the practice has been revived, the University may well expect to see a rise in Greek grades. Needless to say, any such improvement will have the effect of pulling up the scholastic average of the student body as a whole.—J. C.

The Charge Is No Longer True

One of the charges made against college students of today is their lack of interest in the vital questions of society.

THE KERNEL, itself, has been guilty of making this charge, but we believe the accusation is gradually becoming something of a misnomer. Perhaps there has been a lack of leadership or until lately no means of determining this private interest, but the increasing popularity of student polls taken by college newspapers, yearbooks, and class organizations proves that there is a definite interest in society's problems. And most students interviewed express decided opinions concerning these problems.

Some observers have stated that the danger of the polls lies in the fact that students may begin to accept the group expression as their own rather than form opinions for themselves.

Whether this is true or not, it is interesting to note some typical results of recent inquiries.

At Drexel University, 87 per cent of those interviewed indicated that they did not approve of dropping immigration bars to refugees from the totalitarian states. Rutgers University seniors voted five-to-one against a third term for Roosevelt. University of Maine students voted with only a slight majority in favor of the provision to declare war only after a national referendum.

Do answers of this sort denote a lack of interest on the part of students? These are national problems, not merely questions of whether to have a dance, or how many class cuts should be allowed.

Certainly, college students are aware of the problems! Furthermore, the polls indicate that quite a few have decided what will "be done about it" when they become tomorrow's leaders.

—N. O.

Responsibility Is Sometimes Helpful

An important result of a better system of student government would be an organization competent of bringing to the attention of the faculty, student opinion concerning means of improving certain classes on the campus.

Of course, there is the answer that students may feel free at any time to suggest changes to professors or departments, but the individual is rather hesitant about taking this step either through fear of censure or because he feels that the attempt would be futile.

Upperclassmen, especially, feel that they have the "right" as well as the ability to criticize their individual courses constructively—that they,

much better than the instructors, know when a subject has been drained dry or when it is still cloudy in their minds.

The University of Chicago has tried this method with more than a fair amount of success, and Dr. Lotus D. Coffman, late president of the University of Minnesota, seemed to have this thought in mind when he wrote the following: "In education, as elsewhere, freedom is not a right, but a privilege to be earned. Education will make its largest contribution to a free society only when there is a proper recognition of responsibility."

Probably someone will make the remark that University students "intend" to assume all responsibility, take the task of planning the curriculum out of the hands of men who have studied for twenty years to perform that very job, and assume these duties themselves. That is absolutely false. They don't want that, and wouldn't have it.

But they do feel that they could handle more responsibility, and that the young man being talked "at" sometimes knows how he is being affected better than the man doing the talking.

—B. W.

Scrap Irony

By HARRY WILLIAMS

At exactly 7:33 a. m. yesterday a man wearing rimless spectacles walked up to us and said, "At simple interest, a dollar invested at 4% at the time of the Birth of Christ would have amounted, in 1935, to \$78.32." Of course, our day was ruined. Throughout breakfast we figured on the table cloth, and the waitress, instead of smiling and saying, "Thank you" when we paid the check, said, "It'll be five cents extra for the time of the Birth of Christ would have how much money we would have if we had invested a dollar at compound interest at the time of the Birth of Christ. We couldn't really have invested anything then because we weren't a human being at that particular period. Our form at that point, as well as we can remember, was that of an eel. We used to swim back and forth across the oceans with ease in those days, consummate ease. We didn't quite understand the doctrine of reincarnation then however, we had only a vague recollection of our previous existence in the amoeboid state. It was during the Crusades that we piled up enough good karma to assure us of a human form in our next life and even that seemed doubtful when it looked as if the Turks would win in spite of our spawning in their water at every opportunity." At compound interest, we finally figured, (and we had adding machines lined up as far as you could see) there wouldn't be enough money on the planet to pay us off, that is, figuring the Martian dollar at 52.7 cents. (They don't have a Federal Reserve system on Mars.)

The Pre-Med boys are out after cats again. About this time of year they all become sadists (for reasons scientific of course) and start a sort of feline purge. Cut them up, they do, and study their intrals. We saw one of them once, working on a cat. Had one stretched out on a board with little pins. This fellow was eating his lunch when we saw him, but that didn't seem to bother him much. "Look at that lung," he kept saying. "Will you look at that lung!"

Something we have never been able to understand is the term, "Southern aristocracy." Everywhere we go people talk about "good families" and "not very good families" and "bad families." Only the other day we heard a girl say, "He comes from a good family." "What is a good family?" we felt like asking. Certainly no family is "good" all the time. When the old man drinks too many Juleps and goes out shooting up the town, a "good" family must necessarily become a "bad" family. These people evidently don't believe this however, they say if a family is "good stock" and has been living in one place for a long time then it's a "good" family no matter what happens. If the old man decides to shoot up the town he's just "quite a card," or a "red blooded Southerner." It's all pretty absurd when you stop and think about it. Ancestors don't make "good families" stay "good." Families who are always talking about their ancestors and about what an "old" family they are, seem to us somewhat like a potato plant; all they have that is worth anything is under the ground.

There's a book in the window of a downtown department store titled "The Best Loved Poems Of The American People," the compiler of the work is Miss Hazel Felleman. The jacket points out that Miss Felleman was editor of the New York Times' "Queries And Answers" department for many months and that by being in that position she was able to "Keep her finger on the poetry pulse of the American people." This is indeed a pretty thought. Miss Felleman sitting in her New York office with all the traffic noises and disturbances of the city shut out. Sitting there—with "Her finger on the poetry pulse of the American people." We like to think of her as aloof from the sordid world of business, completely apathetic about the foreign situation; nothing to do but watch the country go to pot, with her finger, of course, on its "Poetry pulse."

From Childish Things:



CAMPUSCENE

- Student Government Plan
- A New Movie Trend
- ASU Inconsistent

By JIM CALDWELL

The group of collegians who are seeking to inject new blood into the present anemic student government system have drawn up a tentative skeleton plan, representing some of the most constructive thinking on such matters that has come to light in these parts in many semesters. The outline formulated by the group's committee on reorganization of student government, which, in good New Deal fashion, may be cut down to a simple CRSG, provides for a president, two vice-presidents and a student legislature, to be chosen on a basis of merit rather than the usual political affiliations.

If further planning follows the example set by the skeleton sketch, the CRSG should wind up with something decidedly worthy of the consideration of the student body and University authorities.

However, care should be exercised in getting student reaction before the final drafts of the plan be undertaken. The opinions of the conservative element on the campus must be considered as well as those of the more progressive individuals. For the representation of the former group on the committee is not justly proportionate to the number found in the student body as a whole.

But, all in all, it should be gratifying to the campus in general to find that there are some persons here with the initiative actually to DO something about the situation. Most everyone agrees that the situation is unsatisfactory and that "something ought to be done about it." Up until the advent of the CRSG, that's about as far as they got.

Symphonies To The Rescue

Playing on the same program with the excellent "Pygmalion" is a color cartoon that is an entirely new wrinkle in the magic lantern industry. It is a satire on the war-mongering nations of the world. It deals with two "nations" of chickens, who, egged on by two long-winded roosters, start a war, just about annihilate each other. Up to the point where the doves of peace settle the issue by filling the shells with flowers, the grenades with candy, the plot is exceedingly effective irony. After that, the thing goes down into triviality.

If the cartoon is the keynoter of a trend, then orchids to Hollywood. If not, at least it shows what the movie moguls can do when they think. As it stands, however, it is a reflection on their courage that they try to make one little color cartoon whisper what their feature

pictures could and should be shouting to the world at large.

It Ain't Logical, ASU

This column fails to see the consistency in the attitude of the American Student Union toward peace. One minute it is rolling up its shirt sleeves in preparation for a peace strike; the next it is condemning the world in general for not shipping munitions to the Spanish Loyalists. What I want to know is—how can one gain peace by demanding the prolongation of a bloody war that has killed over half a million Spaniards in less than three years?

The ASU also bemoans the fact that a dictator is taking over the destinies of the Spanish nation. Experienced foreign correspondents are of the opinion that the reforms brought about by the Franco regime are the greatest thing that has happened to Spain since Queen Isabella subsidized Christopher Columbus and company. It has replaced atheism with religion, aroused the Spanish peoples from a four-hundred-year siesta, and put an end to the isolated, backward attitude of the nation as a whole. A writer for the New York Times says that Spain is on the threshold of becoming a world power, that its outlook today is the brightest it has been for centuries. What Franco intends to do with his newly-found power is as yet uncertain, but judging from present indications, there are strong indications that he may turn out to be a benevolent despot. The ASU claims it wants peace at any price. In my lifetime I have seen some pretty strong arguments for this peace. This, however, isn't it.

CORRECTION

The Kernel has been asked to state that Margaret Schnacke was not announced as a pledge of Phi Upsilon Omicron as was stated in Tuesday's Kernel.

Fifty-Six Per Cent Of Students Favor Communism To Fascism

Results Are Opposite To Those Of Gallup Poll

By Student Opinion Surveys

Austin, Texas, March 30—Communism would be the choice of a majority of American college students if they had to decide between that system and Fascism. This trend has been revealed by the latest nation-wide poll of the Student Opinion Surveys of America.

Within the last two decades Fascism and Communism have come into the front in the news as a result of the set-ups in operation in Russia, Germany, and Italy. During that period of time today's college youth has been growing up.

Because of the directly opposite policies of the two forms of government, in theory at least, speculation as to which is better has developed, especially in halls of learning. Frequently asked is the question, "If you had to make a choice, which would you prefer, Fascism or Communism?" When this hypothetical question was put before the nation's college students, representing in the Surveys' cross-section every creed, race, and political affiliation, the results were:

Communism 56.4%

Fascism 43.6%

When the same question was asked to the entire nation a little more than a year ago by the American Institute of Public Opinion, exactly opposite results were shown. Then 57 per cent of the voters favored fascism. Therefore, either college students differ with their elders, or recent events in Europe have changed their opinions. Accurate comparisons are not possible since no national collegiate poll had been taken regularly until the organization of the Surveys last December.

Everywhere at least a bare majority favored Communism, though there were variations, as seen below:

East Central 50.7%
New England 50.9%
Far West 53.6%
Middle Atlantic 57.3%
West Central 59.3%
South 61.8%

Earlier this year the Surveys found that only one out of every ten students believed that there had been any attempt to influence him with foreign "isms" in his school. Along the same line the current poll discovered that many students did not know the differences between Communism and Fascism.

More "no opinions" than usual (which are not included in final tabulations) were registered on the fascism-or-communism question. A student at the Central YMCA College in Chicago said, "As long as there is a choice between life and death, I won't have to make a choice between Fascism or Communism."

In Wooster College in Ohio a student who claimed Socialism as his political affiliation favored Communism, saying, "Fascism is its own goal—dictatorship. Communism is a pathway to Socialism and better living."

Choosing Fascism was a University of Texas student who declared that he "would rather work for the state than share the results of my labor with some one else."

Patronize Kerner Advertisers

Pick-Up

By John Ed Pearce

Torch Carrying Department
Marjorie Haug, the gal with the pilot's albino complex, has a deep dark twit on Phil Jenkins. Pete Vires has been noticed throwing love-laden glances at Frances Proctor. . . . Carroll Hamilton, suitor of Jane Baynham, has been bearing aloft the brand for Allene DeMent, and seems to be getting over. She is totin' round a delovely cigarette case and lighter, all in ivory, that he gave her. . . . Bob Nash thinks Mary Saunders is something from heaven. . . . and Ann Meyers is dewey-eyed over J. D. Davis.

Happily-Pinned-Couples Department

Fluff Cannon and Jimmy Marlowe are now breathing almost normally, having quieted down somewhat after their recent badging game.

Another pinning of note is that of Al Wathen and Frances Griffith, crimson-climaxed lass who claims, or so it is said, that the pinning is a platonic one. . . . come, come, Frances, explain that "platonic." Do you mean that all the other pinnings are not so platonic?

Lost Friend Annex

Don Irvine says it ain't so. Ascertains the journalistic Jupiter. "I neither asked for, nor was refused a date, by Martha Hume. If I had asked her for a date, she would have broken out in a five-bell chorus of 'Lover, Come Back to Me.'"

Not-So-True Love Department (Continued on Page Four)

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A value scoop! Right at the peak of their popularity, NATURAL or WHITE woven thong play-shoes. Made over American fashions! We've plenty but they'll "sell-out" fast!

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Mr. Joe Bailey and Miss Sara Biggs will be the two outstanding Juniors at the Prom Saturday night. Each of you come in and enjoy any two of our delicious dinners.

Cedar Village Restaurant

Glancing Briefly At Social Notes On The Campus

Alpha Xi Delta
Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Spencer, Jackson, visited Nevette Childers at the house this week. Marjorie Cogar spent the week-end at her home in Monticello.

Sigma Chi
Dinner guests this week were Helen Edwards, Betty Bakhaus, Margaret Ratliff, Fritz Jilson, Jane Baynham, and Dorothy Sutherland. Bill Adams spent the week-end at his home in Louisville. Alvin King visited at the house this week. Gordon Bugie spent the week-end at his home in Port Thomas.

Kappa Kappa Gamma
Phoebe Dann and Tick Klock left Thursday for St. Petersburg, Fla., to be attendants in the wedding of Ann McClure. Emmy Lou Turk is ill at the house. Margaret Cantrell returned to school Tuesday after an illness of two weeks. Mary Morton Kirkpatrick and Sarah Galtick spent Monday night in Paris.

Kappa Delta
Bird Kendall and Elna Winkler are back at school after being ill with the flu. Mary Margaret Johnson is sick with the flu. Harriett Hendershot is ill with the flu at the house. Margaret Ellen Smith spent the week-end at her home in Danville.

Chi Omega
Jane Adair, Paris, spent Tuesday

night at the house as the guest of Clara Belle Haley.

Alpha Tau Omega
Dinner guests this week were Jane Adair, Louise Slaton, James Norvell, Kay Crawford, and Mary Louise Weisenberger. Faculty dinner guests were Colonel Howard Donnelly and Major George Randolph.

Sigma Nu
Dinner guests last week were Alice Louise Smith, Ruth Peak, Thelma Clark, Betty Bakhaus, and Jane Elgin Dudley. Harris Stancil and Bill Carum have been ill with the flu at the house. Elsworth Dudley, Sturgis, was a guest at the house this week. Bill Moore, Ohio State, was a guest at the house this week. Perk Hamilton and Jim Green were in Frankfort Tuesday for the Phi Delta Phi initiation.

Pi Kappa Alpha
Tom Taylor and Frank Dailey of Frankfort were visitors at the house Tuesday. Guests this week were Mary Hieronymus, Ann Valentine, Kitty Wooten, Betty Bottorff, Elizabeth Cole, Betty Murphy, and Lee Overstreet.

KAPPA ALPHA
Bobby Scholtz was a dinner guest Sunday. Dinner guests over the week-end were Lina Barrow, Jessica Gay, and Pinkie Parker. Wilcox Gurnes and Henry Wallace spent Sunday afternoon in Cincinnati. Ted Smith, F. L. Satterwhite and Rudolph de Roode visited Beta Upsilon of Kappa Alpha at Marshall college in West Virginia.

SIGMA CHI
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. Waddle, Maysville, Ky., were the week-end guests of Houston Curtis and attended the state swimming meet in Berea. Guests during the week were Betty Bakhaus, Dorothy Sutherland, Glen Edwards, and Fritz Jilson. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bugie spent Sunday with their son, Gordon Bugie.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Dinner guests this week were Ann Bishop, Margaret Trent, Joyce Hicks, Jean Douglas, Ruth Fraser, and Dodie Evans, of San Antonio, Texas, Ruth Jennings, Evansville, Ind., Mary Hieronymus, Mary Agnes Penny, Mary Gwendolyn Salmon and Mildred Bollinger, Madisonville, Ky., Carolyn Bean, Danville, and Nancy Duncan. Week-end guests were Ikie Read, Fulton, Ky., Rankin Herndon, Berea, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. William Cloyd, Louisville. Harris Walker, Henry Walker, Wilfred Crutchfield, and Carroll Franklin spent the week-end in Maysville. Milton Sorenson spent the week-end at his home in Mexico, Ky. Charles Garrett spent the week-end in Hopkinsville.

Junior Prom Shares Spotlight With Founders Day Banquets

Founders Day To Be Observed By Sigma Chi

Lambda Lambda of Sigma Chi will hold its annual Founders Day banquet 6:30 o'clock Friday night in the Red room of the Lafayette hotel. Speakers for the occasion will be Prentiss Douglas of the Lexington alumni and John Chenault of the Louisville alumni. James Wine, president of Lambda Lambda chapter, will preside.

Guests will include representatives from Zeta Zeta chapter in Danville, alumni from the surrounding territory, actives, and pledges of the local chapter.

Decorations will be carried out in blue and gold, the fraternity colors.

Hilory Boone is in charge of all arrangements.

Alpha Gams Honor Delta Chi Fraternity

Actives and pledges of Alpha Gamma Delta will hold open house from 4 to 6 o'clock Friday afternoon for the actives and pledges of Delta Chi fraternity. Dancing and refreshments will be enjoyed.

ATO Chooses Tooms And Blair

Mu Iota of Alpha Tau Omega announces the selection of Roy E. Tooms, Clinton, as the outstanding active of the year. Douglas L. Blair was chosen as the outstanding pledge.

This selection was based on scholarship, extra-curricular activities, and service to the fraternity.

Casts Are Chosen For Johnson Plays

Four One-Act Dramas Will Be Presented On April 5-6

The all-student cast for the plays to be presented during the "Evening of Johnson" Wednesday and Thursday, April 5-6 at the Guilford Theatre have been announced by Prof. Frank Fowler, director.

The four one-act plays were written by Greer Johnson, sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences. This is the first time in the history of Guilford that one evening has been devoted to plays by one person.

Associate directors of the plays are Sarah McLean and Dorothy Love Elliott. "Edge of Eternity," "Mortals Will Not Believe," "Tenebment," and "No Questions Asked" are the four plays to be given.

Casts are:

"Edge of Eternity": First Figure (Betty Roberts), Second Figure (Cordelia Forrest), Scientist (Norman Wides), Mother (Jane Cherry), Father (Sidney Fuller), and Girl (Jean Cummins).

"Mortals Will Not Believe": Gay (Jean Megerle), John (Kenneth White), Bronze Boy (Victor Ginsler), Bronze Girl (Genevieve Howard), Woman (Sarah McLean), and Man (Joe Raine).

"Tenebment": Leah (Jane Cherry), Taya (Jean Cummins), Joseph (Irving Danziger), Mrs. Halliwell (Cordelia Forrest), and Carl (Sidney Fuller).

"No Questions Asked": Arthur (Joe Raine), Eleanor (Erma Jane Ries), Anne (Sarah McLean), and Carolyn (Genevieve Howard).

Farquhar Talks To Women Journalists

Six New Members Honored At Dinner Following Initiation

Edward F. Farquhar, professor of literature in the department of English spoke on "Literature in Journalism" at a banquet honoring six initiates of Chi Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, Wednesday night at the Canary Cottage.

The banquet followed formal initiation services at 5 p. m., at the home of Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, faculty advisor of the organization. W. C. Tucker, acting head of the Department of Journalism, was a guest of the fraternity at the dinner.

Leslie Lee Jones, president of the chapter, presided at the banquet and introduced the speaker. A welcome to new members was given by Lois Campbell and the reply on behalf of the six initiates was made by Ruth Bennett. A brief history of the national organization and the local chapter was given by Vera Gillespie, alumna member.

Initiates are Ruth Bennett, Williamstown; Patricia Hamilton, Lexington; Minta Hockaday, Lexington; Mabel Lovens, Lexington; Laura Lee Lyons, Lexington; and Sarah Ratcliff, Covington.

ENGINEER SUGGESTS TEST

Try to imagine, if you can, a 50-foot line one foot from your eye and, at the same time, a red light in one of your hands and a blue light in the other. Or imagine the four walls of a room with yourself in the center of the room.

"If you can see the full picture, simultaneously, in either of these situations, you are a remarkable person," asserts an electrical engineer who lectured before a group at the University of Illinois. As an incentive to imaginative people, he adds—"It can't be done."

Banquet Speaker



Mr. Tozier Brown, national traveling secretary (above), will speak at Lambda Chi Alpha Founders Day banquet to be held Sunday night.

Pledged.....

To Sigma Phi Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha—Wallace Hsiop, Indianapolis, Ind.

To Kappa of Phi Kappa Tau—Donald Cole, Harrodsburg.

Phi Taus Give Skating Party

The actives and pledges of Phi Kappa Tau entertained with a skating party Friday night. Refreshments were served later at the house and dancing was enjoyed. This is the fourth in a series of weekly entertainments.

Phi Delta Phi Holds Initiation For Nine

Nine law students were initiated into Breckinridge Inn of Phi Delta Phi international legal fraternity, at 5:30 p. m. Tuesday in the courtroom of the Court of Appeals at Frankfort.

After initiation the new members were guests of honor at a banquet at the New Capitol hotel, Frankfort. Speakers included Appellate Judge W. H. Fulton, Dean Alvin E. Evans of the College of Law; Major Gardner, Lexington, on behalf of the initiates, and Alan Vogeler, Lexington, on behalf of active members. Robert Tyler of Columbus province president of the fraternity was a guest.

Judge King Swope of the Fayette Circuit Court, to have been initiated as an honorary member, was unable to be present due to illness.

Those initiated were Major Gardner and Robert Stitz, Lexington; James Clay, Paintsville; James Stephenson, Pikeville; Perkins Hamilton, Somerset; Howard Trent, Maysville; Eugene Webb, Pembroke; Paul Durbin, Fulton, and Preston Young, Owensville.

Irishman Talks On Irish Drama Rise

Farquhar Lectures Before Pan Politikon's Last Meeting

The rise and development of the Irish theater was sketched by Prof. Edward F. Farquhar of the English department before a Pan Politikon group yesterday afternoon in the Union.

Padraic Colum was cited as the greatest living Irish playwright. Pairs of authors, Yates and Lady Gregory, Martin and Moore, and the Fay brothers, have been significant in the development of the Irish drama, Professor Farquhar said.

The meeting closed the Pan Politikon study of Ireland which has occupied the attention of the group this year. Annually Pan Politikon conducts an intensive study of some foreign country during the month of March.

Cornell university is conducting research into the methods of training vocation education teachers.

Alpha Gamma Rho Holds Banquet Followed By Dance

Omicron of Alpha Gamma Rho will hold its annual Founders Day banquet at 6:30 o'clock Saturday night at the chapter house. Guest speaker for the occasion will be Prof. E. L. Butz, Purdue University, a national officer of the fraternity. James H. Quisenberry, president of Omicron chapter, will be toastmaster.

Decorations will be carried out in the fraternity colors of green and gold.

All alumni, actives, and pledges with their wives and dates are expected to be present. Following the banquet there will be a dance at the house for alumni and their guests.

The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of Billy Smoot, chairman, Tom Haynes, and Frank Cox.

Pi Kap Initiates Are Entertained

Actives of Pi Kappa Alpha entertained the new initiates with a dinner Monday night after the ceremony. Speakers were Bob Brown and Billy Sugg. Decorations were carried out in garnet and gold, fraternity colors and lilies of the valley, fraternity flowers. The tables were arranged in the shape of a Pi. Bob Brown was in charge of the arrangements.

Delta Zetas Elect Officers

Alpha Theta of Delta Zeta announces the election of the following officers: Jean Tye, president; Verna Mae Meador, vice-president; Hazel Harmon, treasurer; Nancy Noble, recording secretary; Edith McKinney, corresponding secretary; Linda Bouden, social chairman, and Patty Stem, rush chairman.

FROM WILD IDEA TO STATE TITLE

By JOE CREASON
From a wild idea that grew out of a dormitory bull session four years ago, a pool-less swimming team has developed into one of the brightest stars in Kentucky's athletic heaven.

Since Kentucky does not afford a pool, the first call for a team brought gloom that was thicker than a club sandwich. With the aid of a diving rod, the team was led to the luxurious Eastern Teachers College pool, 28 miles away in Richmond.

Eastern authorities agreed to loan their tank as practice space and after a few rehearsals the Wildcats flung out a challenge to other state colleges. In true Frank Merriwell style Kentucky dunked all comers and then captured the first state swimming tournament. The next year and the next Kentucky repeated its triumph in the state, aqua-fest.

This season found the team hitting its high and the schedule was nailed shut with the record book unmarked in nine meets. Then, last Saturday night, the fourth consecutive state title was annexed. During the season the team smashed records like so many panes of glass. In all, Kentucky bettered nine state records while the 300-yard medley relay team, unbeaten since the team was first organized, established a new Southeastern Conference record for its event.

Kentucky's victims for the year were, in order: Eastern 52-13; Maryville 54-21; Tennessee 52-23; Georgia Tech 43-32; DePaw 51-33; Butler 52-13; Loyola 45-21; Eastern 60-15 and Berea 57-16.

The annual team banquet will be held Wednesday night at which time the Bob Freberg plaque, awarded each year to the high point man, will be presented. Freberg, who died last year, is one of the original founders of the team and in his memory a plaque is given.

Attendant



Martha Jane Rich, Kappa Kappa Gamma, will be one of the two attendants to the Junior prom queen, Sara Biggs, Delta Delta Delta, who will be crowned at the prom Saturday night in the Union ballroom.

Sigma Phi Sigma Takes 9 Members

Nine students were initiated into Lambda chapter of Sigma Phi Sigma, national honorary physics society, at special services held Tuesday in the chapter room of Pence hall.

Initiates are: Robert Gaines, Hopkinsville; Ralph Gardner, Somerset; Edmund Powell Karr and William Lipscomb, Lexington; Nancy Ellen Noble, Hendersonville, N. C.; Carl Staker, Maysville; Fred Steedly, Louisville; Joe Troutman, Utica; and Grant Whitehouse, Henderson.

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MIX well... and add ZIP to your spring costume!

Every bit as refreshing as a crisp Spring salad—this idea of mixing slender, young swirl skirts with sleek, tailored jackets or little-girl sweaters. Here we show you a five-way wardrobe that will carry you through Spring colorfully, yet inexpensively. You may see these sport classics in our well-stocked sport department. Why not come in tomorrow.

Jackets — Cardigan or classic type. 5-button, 2-button, nipped-in waistline. Black, plaid, tweed, checked, navy. 5.95

Skirts — Gored, box-plaited, swirled. Black, navy, cyclamen, lime. Porosa, tweed, wool crepe. 3.95

Sweaters — Tish-U-Knit, with ribbing and effect. Ice blue, cyclamen, lime, oatbeige. Sizes 32 to 40. 2.95

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INCORPORATED

PICK-UP

(Continued from Page Two)

Margaretta Ratliffe, who has Jimmy Wine sniffing violets in the spring air, is also doling out some time to Billy Young, SAE's example of "what every mother wants her son to grow up to be." In doing this she is stealing some of the noise of her sister sororitarian, Maggie Purdon, who has also been drawing fire from the Young-ster.

Jean Megerie has lost her man, Hun Davis having been lured away from his Kentucky gem by North Carolina diamonds. He left this week for the Red's farm there, in hopes of becoming a major league luminary.

When Bernie Barr recently parted with her KA pin, it was rumored that she did so with one eye on the Sigma Nu star of Bill Corum. Time will spill all.

Miss Elizabeth Ligon, busy being true to Joe Rapier according to generally accepted sources, spent last week-end in the mountains of Southwest Virginia, where she was concerned mainly with being true to George Botts, not Joe.

Mary Ellen Wombwell and Squire Williams have the clutch and sigh fever again, or something of the sort. This is in direct refutation of Squire's former tactics around Do Ann Young. Some there are who recall the days when the Squire paid court only to Mary Ellen, but then he saw Do Ann, and his mind turned to thoughts of Young Love... but an old flame dies only after a lot of kicking...

Just-A-Gigolo Department

The ODK boys, pride of the campus, took a jaunt down to W. & L. for the alleged purpose of a convention of some sort, which convention was curtailed by a large phony... all the boys drew blind ones for the affair, and a good time was had by all, well, at least by most of them.

Sid Buckley drew a small package of Southern accent that dripped with honey, the "Hello theah, what you all fixin' to do now?" type. Still, Sid came back with eyes only for Jeanne Barker. Ed Mueshler reached down into the grab-bag and came out with one. It turned out that she was a girl he could really look up to; six feet tall and a good two hundred pounds... James Quisenberry thought he had a honey until the rest of the boys showed him the correct way to get cut out... and Bill Tudor had a little magnolia blossom whose memory still has Bill's breath coming in short pants.

You know, it's remarkable how instructive these conventions are. I had an uncle who used to go to these conventions, and he'd always come home looking pretty well whipped, and I never knew why till now.

Jimmy Groseclose, our own interpretation of what a college boy looks like, is now entertaining deep purple sighs for a girl in Danville, since he dropped the Taft torch.

Jimmy Brown, SN heart-throb, had to make three dates for the Bowery Ball at his lodge the other night... the fortunate female turned out to be a twelfth-hour engagement.

Sigh And Twitch Department

A certain lad from the University of Cincinnati has been fairly pulling petals off daisies over Florane Justice. In fact, in his haste to mail a little lovey message to her recently, he tripped, fell and broke two bones in his leg, which should have cooled his ardor somewhat, but didn't.

If John Hunsaker keeps on, he should be able to pin Mary Bryson, Alpha Gam Kneephysite, or so I see by looking into my private crystal ball.

Mary Gore Rodes, Kappa kutup, is so twitty over Norman Lewis that she gave him her raincoat on a rainy night last week... and she never got it back.

Ray Brown is the owner of a picture of Dot Collier that has a wolfish gleam in the orb. Lucy Elliott and John Gogh are seen pressing palms... it used to be quite an affair, I hear.

Nellie Rash, in presenting a paper before a certain campus honorary the other day, gave one entitled "My Man," in which she spoke of him as being "big and strong and masterful, and yet tender." Woo-woo! And the "My Man" is said to be Joe Bailey.

Jesse Holbrook is happy again, being at present visited by his Duchess from Duke, Ruth Peak, who, although a Kappa, is a honey

Moan and Groan Department

No. 1. One of the most prevalent moans on the greensward is the one over the sad selection of Orchestras that haunt our dances... For some reason, we seem to attract poor bands like soap boxes attract Communists. While other Southern colleges gallop off with Shaw and Clinton, we pace to the corny music of some group of dead soldiers. Why not employ some good ones for a change. The students would pay for them.

No. 2 To you pimply on the face of collegiacy who dote on swiping records out of the Greek stiles, I have only contempt and a big groan. You are no better than common sneak thieves and should be treated as such. To these wax-snatchers let me thusly: 1. Your place is hardly in an institution of learning if your only ambition is to become a skilled purloiner of plates, you wolf in guest clothing. 2. In your pilfering of the platters you degrade your own trade, for a good crook would not content himself with the snatch of cheap thirty-five cent discs.

Lovingly yours.

Students To Supervise

All vocational home economics teachers will be employed for one month after the regular school term to supervise student projects in schools in and around Lexington, it was decided at a conference of home economics teachers in the Education building March 25.

Mrs. Mary A. Webb, home economics department, conducted the conference, during which plans for the summer program were discussed. Teachers from near Lexington and seniors who are planning to teach home economics were present.

THIS IS THE COLLEGE MAN

Dean R. E. Manchester of Kent State university has his own view of college men: "The college man is a living paradox. Most people cannot understand him and those who do come to their conclusions by indirect proof. He talks of the future but worships the past. He is liberal in his conversations but conservative in his actions. He is radical in his opinions of politics, but elects stand-patters to class offices... He preaches democracy, yet supports the most rigid campus caste system... He laughs at engineering but insists upon it."

JITTERBUGS RULED OUT

Following the precedent of the Union ballroom at the University of West Virginia, an operator of a dance pavilion near the campus has banned "swing cats and rug cutters" from his floor. Reasons for his act: "Jitterbugs cause too much wear and tear on the building, cause bruised shins, and the dance floor will accommodate only half as many jitterbugs as waltzers."

COW COCKTAILS

"Cow Cocktails" are the most popular thirst quencher on the University of Oregon campus according to a recent campus survey. At campus night "shots" milk is served under the names of "white-wash wonder" and "calcium cocktail."

PROFESSORS MEET

Kentucky members of the American Association of University Professors met at a luncheon in the Phoenix hotel Saturday and discussed plans to form a state organization favorable to all state chapters.

YALE PRESIDENT SPEAKS

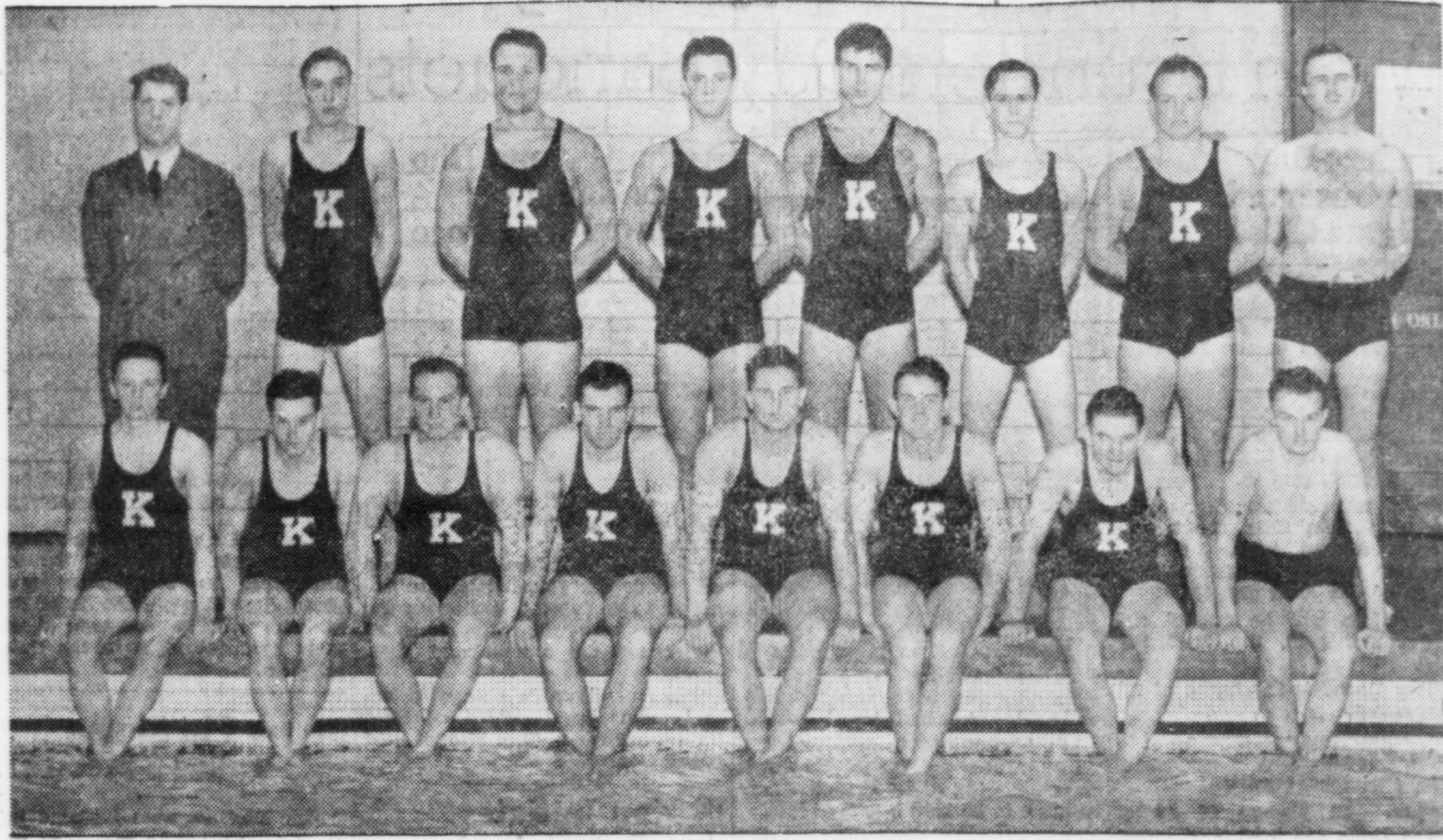
Yale university's president, Charles Seymour, charted a new course for education to follow in these troubled times when he said, "The student should acquire and graft into his very being the social and mental habits that underlie citizenship in a democracy. The country needs citizens with a sense of social responsibility and mental capacity for understanding public issues far more than it needs technical experts."

SENDS EXPEDITION

Cornell university has sent an expedition to the mountains of eastern Mexico to learn about the strange bird, otus pinnosus.

Students and faculty members at the University of Cincinnati have an opportunity of meeting informally at what Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa, sponsors of the affair, call faculty-student mixers. The groups drink tea and play charades.

The University's Greatest Champions



Courtesy Lexington Leader

1936—state champions. 1937—state champions. 1938—state champions. 1939—state champions. That's the record of the pool-less swimming team, the 39 edition of which is pictured above. During the past season this team has bettered nine state records, while the 300-yard medley relay team, unbeaten since the team was first organized, established a new Southeastern conference record. Kentucky's victims this year were Eastern, Maryland, Tennessee, Georgia Tech, DePauw, Butler, Loyola, Eastern and Berea.

Engineering Group Will Hear Fendley

S. D. Fendley, industrial control engineer for the Cincinnati branch of the General Electric Company, will speak on the subject "Electrons in Overalls" at 10 a. m. today in Memorial hall. He will give a demonstrated lecture on harnessing electrons to work, and the vacuum tube control of electrical and mechanical devices in industry and in the home.

Mr. Fendley, 22, who will be presented under the auspices of the student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, was graduated from the College of Engineering.

Will Teach



DR. HARRY E. BARNES

Dr. Barnes has been procured as a faculty member of the history department during the first term of the 1939 summer session.

SADDEST STORY

The Missouri Student recently listed as its "week's saddest story," the fact that only slightly over one-third of the students of Missouri know what the head of their university, President Frederick Middlebush, looks like.

Of 121 students asked to identify the president's picture, 50 said they didn't know who it was. Others ventured such guesses as Col. Frank Knox, Felix Frankfurter and the pope.

CAMPBELL IN HOSPITAL

Bessie Campbell, Butler, senior in the College of Agriculture, underwent an emergency appendicitis operation at the Good Samaritan hospital Wednesday night. She is reported to be improving by physicians.

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FEM SPORTS ED

At the University of Iowa, a co-ed will take over the function of being sports editor of the campus yearbook. Sally Tudor, daughter of the former head football coach, was appointed to record the football, baseball and other athletic history of the Hawkeyes for the years.

DEBT PAYING DAY

Capital university students stage an annual "Pay Your Debt Day" on which they settle their financial obligations.



"LET GEORGE DO IT"

The original George lived over 400 years ago. He was a politician in France, who let his friends impose on him. Their way of passing the buck was to say, "let George do it". Today, an easy way of passing the fashion buck is to say "Let MANGEL'S do it". Then you are sure that it is right. If it's a dress you want for that special week-end ahead. Come to MANGEL'S, now, there is a special at \$6.98 in the new two-tone silk frocks that will swing you right into smartness.

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It was love at first sight—the perfect mating of a Rocoflex f.2.8 and a Statzer f.3.5. She snapped him. He snapped her. Then she snapped him snapping her. It made a beautiful picture—until a photographer's model stepped in. A short story.

Photo Finish by DOUG WELCH

Meet "Henny Penny"

The farmer who runs the U.S. Treasury



DO YOU KNOW the happenings behind these headlines? F.D.R. DEVALUATES DOLLAR TO 59 CENTS TREASURY TO FLOAT \$941,000,000 BOND ISSUE

U.S. LENDS CHIANG KAI-SHEK \$25,000,000 Behind such news stands the tall, nervous gentleman-farmer Mr. Roosevelt calls "Henny Penny." Closer to F.D.R. than any man but

Hopkins, Henry Morgenthau, Jr., worships his chief, likes to tell associates, "Gad, I had him laughing today." What's Morgenthau like? How does he handle his job? Why do New Deal advisers hate him? In the Post this week, two noted Washington correspondents turn their spotlight on the nation's money master. First of Three Articles.

by JOSEPH ALSOP and ROBERT KINTNER

ODDEST GUY IN BASEBALL. He slumped with a good team—but won 20 games last year for the 7th-place Browns! Bob Considine reports on the eccentric ballplayer who keeps rabbits in his hotel room, likes rival teams better than his own, and admits, "They Need Me Something Terrible." Fans—turn to page 15.

HOUD vs. BEAR. Spadefoot, 500 pounds of fighting black bear, and Musketeer, the best bear dog in the Black Mountains, meet in an exciting animal story by Herbert Ravenel Sass. You'll find it on page 16.

RACING HORSES is a bread-and-butter business to the wandering trackman, whose oat-eaters run for the prize money. A. J. Lieblich tells you how precarious life can be when Horsemen Race to Eat.

IS THE NEW DEAL SCALPING THE NAVAHO? See this week's Post for news of Thunder Over the Southwest.

WHERE DO OLD FOLKS GO TO CUT UP? Color photographs by Ivan Dmitri show you around "St. Pete," Florida's hot spot for oldsters. Turn to Sitting in the Sun, pages 18 and 19...short stories, editorials, fun and cartoons.

"My boy friends... SWING-CRAZED HOODLUMS?"



"Why, daddy! How ridiculous! We drove your car straight home from the hospital, and you can settle the damage later, and suppose the intern was a little oiled and clanged his bell..." Here's a story for all the family!

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THE SATURDAY EVENING POST 5¢

Kampus Kernels

The White Math club will meet at 4 p. m. Monday in Room 109, McVey hall. J. M. Boswell will discuss elementary phases of group theory, illustrating his talk with examples from various phases of mathematics. Understanding of the talk will not require previous knowledge of advanced mathematics. All interested students and faculty members are invited to attend the meeting.

Friday
Dutch Lunch club—noon, Maxwell Street Presbyterian church.
Round Table discussion—9 a. m., 204, Union.

Sunday
Henry Clay Philatelic society stamp show—Phoenix hotel ballroom.

Monday
WAA golf practice begins—3 p. m., omens' gym.

Arts and Sciences faculty meeting—4 p. m., Room 111, McVey hall.
Henry Clay Philatelic society stamp show—Phoenix hotel ballroom.

WAC—4 p. m., 205, Union.
Interfraternity council—7:15 p. m., 204, Union.

Phi Alpha Delta—4 p. m., 204, Union. Election of officers.

Junior round table—meeting postponed because of World Fellowship forum.

Tuesday
Delta Sigma Chi—7:30 p. m., Radio studios, McVey hall. Compulsory.

Men's Student council—4 p. m., Union.

Forum committee on student government—5 p. m., Union.

CLEARING HOUSE

(Continued from Page One)
Snobbish?

"Dear Clearing House: As we are often reminded, it is 'our' Student Union building, and the activities carried on should, as we understand it, be of general concern and interest to us. Although I am not an artist I have a general interest in art, as I know many other students on the campus have. However, we feel no connection with the Union art committee. They seem to be a small private group working only for the interest of a small and select

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ANYTHING IN TRANSPORTATION

(?) group. Why can't the art in the Union be a more general thing? Why can't we have something to say about what pictures we would like to see? We can hear the music we want—why is it we can't enjoy art in the same way? Do they think that art, a universal thing, is appreciated only by their group, or are they trying to be snobbish?

Committee Missing?

"The exhibitions shown so far have been very interesting, but many of us could find no information about the pictures. We would have appreciated having someone answer our questions. We at least would have liked to have known more about the artists, to say nothing of their subject matter, technique, etc. This alone seems a serious oversight on the part of the art committee.

"And, by the way, where is this art committee? How does an ordinary student express his ideas about the thing? Everything seems to be done in the dark, leaving out a great number of students who would appreciate a cultural activity."

—J. S.

As this column is written, the last of the Kernel surveys have not been returned to the office and the story may not be in until the following Friday. After the validity of the surveys has been established by experimenting with this first one, the stories will appear regularly each Friday. . . . Although it is definitely too late for another change to be made in spring vacation this year, we are interested in knowing how students feel about the question, especially as it could possibly have something to do with vacation next year. As the bulletin now stands, Easter will not co-incide with spring vacation next year, either. . . . Winner will also be back next Friday with interviews with professors and students on campus and national affairs. . . . and so to press at 10 o'clock.

One Week At Fair Offered For Essay

Fraternity Women Will Give
Prizes To Winners
Of Annual Contest

With a first prize of a one week all-expense trip to the New York World's Fair, the Fraternity Women's committee is sponsoring its fourth annual essay contest for college and university undergraduates. The topics will be devoted to one of the basic themes of the fair—freedom of worship, freedom of speech, freedom of the press, and freedom of peaceable assembly.

Second and third prizes will be cash awards of \$25 and \$15 respectively and an all-expense trip to the fair, not including transportation. Further details may be obtained at the editor's office of The Kernel.

Legal Fraternity To Elect Officers

Breckenridge Inn of Phi Delta Phi, international legal fraternity, will elect officers for the coming year at a meeting at 8 p. m., April 4, in Lafferty hall, Paul Oberst, president, said yesterday.

Delegates to the 26th General Convention, August 30 to September 1, at Mackinac Island, Mich., will also be selected. Mr. Oberst requested that all actives be present at the meeting.

Chandler To Speak At Annual Banquet

Gov. A. B. Chandler will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet for students and alumni of the Law school, April 28, in the Lafayette hotel, Prof. William L. Roberts announced.

Class representatives, who are Wilbur E. Dean, senior, James B. Stephenson, junior, and Arthur B. Rouse Jr., first-year will speak briefly.

The committee in charge of arrangement is composed of three students, Steve White, Hopkinsville; Weldon Shouse, Taylorsville; and Edward P. Young, Owensville, and two faculty members Dean Alvin E. Evans and Professor Roberts.

Co-ed Sports

Co-educational sports will make their appearance at Los Angeles City college for the first time during this semester. There will be mixed competition in ping pong, tennis, volleyball, badminton, shuffleboard.

COACH SESSION PLANS ARE MADE

August 7-12 Are Dates
For Athletic School

With an outstanding staff signed for the instructors platform, the department of physical education and department of athletics will hold their annual summer athletic coaching school August 7-12.

Football classes will be under the supervision of Bernie Bierman, Ab Kirwan and Burt Ingwersen. Coach Adolph Rupp will handle the basketball instructions.

Up around Minneapolis, where the flat-boat fleets put in, Bierman has moulded the University of Minnesota Gophers into one of the nation's annual grid powerhouses. For the past five years Minnesota has ranked toward the top in the national ratings and in that time has captured two Big 10 Conference titles.

Ingwersen, himself a former All-America guard at Illinois, for the past four years has served as line coach at Northwestern. Last year Ingwersen was a member of the coaching school staff and identified himself for his thorough knowledge of all phases of line play. Kentucky's representatives on the staff, Kirwan and Rupp, served in last year's school and need no introduction.

Room, board and tuition for the duration of the school will be \$17.50. Further information may be gained by writing the physical education department.

You'll Think It Is A Guillotine But It Is A Mushmash

By PRENTISS BEATTY

The hatchet sliced into the cantalope and the listening audience gasped as a lady's head fell from the guillotine into a basket. Again sound effects in radio had added to our enjoyment of a scene.

For days the sound effects man had tried to find a suitable sound for a head being sliced off by a guillotine. "Time Marches On" must have realism. Many schemes had been tried but none had that little squishing sound as the knife went into the neck of the victim. The cantalopes solved the problem.

The University of Kentucky's radio studios must have their sound effects too. In the University studios, almost any sound effect that a script writer can think of can be produced. Let's suppose, for instance, that a storm was called for. You can have your choice of howling wind or rain, just ordinary wind, rain or thunder, or if you need a gale to convey your point you may have these in combinations.

There are two kinds of sound effects. These are recorded effects and "spot" effects. The sound effects usually have several sound effects on one disk. Only three firms make these sound records. To prevent a lapse between the time the needle is placed on the record and the sound begins, the record is first started with the volume down and when the time comes the volume is turned up. If two turntables are operating, the sounds can be kept going indefinitely. Sometimes records are placed on both turntables and the sounds mixed in the amplifier. When a sound of a horse galloping in the rain is needed, this method is used and the records of the galloping horse and pounding rain are used at the same time.

Many sound effects can be had on records. Waves can be heard to lap the sides of a boat, horses will walk, trot, or gallop, alone or in groups. By sound records a player may be applauded or booed. Females or males may cheer separately or together. As for bells, there are locomotive bells, bouy bells, the bells of Big Ben. In fact only Poe had more bells than the sound effects studio. When a baby's cry or a dog's groan of agony arouses sympathy in a reader, it is only an inanimate record revolving on a turntable.

In the realm of the unusual, there is the record of a person walking through marsh on "duck boards." Although this sound may seem a trifle far fetched, it was actually used in an Audubon series that was presented through the university studios.

Recently, the buildings and grounds department made a cabinet for the radio studios with a door in one side and a window sash in the other. Just before it was taken out of the shop, a student was discovered oiling the window part to prevent the noise it made, which was the very thing that was needed.

Also made for the studios is a sound console that was built by Chester Stratton and Jimmy Stephens. This console contains turntables for the records, a built-in amplifier, and certain bells and buzzers. It has been invaluable in the production of programs. Although the above mentioned devices supply a multitude of effects, there are some that have to be made by other methods. These sounds are called "spot" effects. The closing of the door or window in the cabinet mentioned is an example of "spot" effect. Crumpled cellophane can be made to sound like rain, fire, or a person walking through the bushes. Another method of making rain is to pour sand on the head of a drum. The studios were slumped by the breaking

of a cup. Breaking material dropped in front of the microphone onto a stone sounded more like an explosion than a cup breaking. Finally, someone broke a radio tube up with a mallet and put the pieces inside of a paper. At the proper time this was shaken and the resulting sound was perfect. The next time you hear an axe being ground over your radio set, don't be worried. It's merely a nail file scraping against the side of a revolving turntable.

Oberst Is Granted Michigan University Legal Fellowship

Paul Oberst, Owensboro, senior in the Law College, has been awarded a fellowship for graduate work in law at the University of Michigan, it was announced from the college yesterday.

The fellowship is one of those given annually by that university to students throughout the country. Recipients are determined by a Fellowship Committee on a basis of scholastic standing, achievement in law work, recommendation by faculty members, and promise of future legal success.

Oberst is note editor of the Kentucky Law Journal, and president of Breckinridge Inn of Phi Delta Phi, international legal fraternity. His fellowship work, which begins this September, will apply on his master's degree in law.

'LITTLE YELLOW DOGS'

"Little Yellow Dogs overrun campus to create good will." Such were the headlines in the Missouri Student recently. But the order of Little Yellow Dogs is more significant than might appear. It is a national, secret, good-will organization of which Dean Albert Heckel and Dr. Fred McKinney of the psychology department of the University of Missouri are members. Active on fifty campuses in promoting better understanding between fraternity men and independents, the "cur" house has begun its membership drive on the Missouri campus.

THE LONGEST WORD

After hours spent scanning the pages of Webster's dictionary two University of Alabama students think they have found at last the longest non-scholastic word in that volume.

G. C. Long and Elmo Israel said they became interested in the question after reading so many long words in foreign news dispatches. When they discovered "imperturbability," "preraphaelism" and "perpendicularity" they thought they had found the winners. But the prize word of them all turned out to be "antidisestablishmentarianism."

LIBRARY FOR BLIND

The University of Wisconsin became the first university in the world where a blind student may come with the knowledge that he can do most of his reading for himself by its recent establishing of a "Library for the Blind" where its blind students may do their Braille studying and research.

For many months the work of transcribing various textbooks in the fields of languages, history, geography, law, sociology and others into Braille has been carried on by workers under the supervision of University-trained blind Braille instructors.

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New Phoenix Company

MacDonald Closes Artist's Series Tonight

Jeanette MacDonald, American cinema and concert star, will appear at 8:15 p. m. today in the Woodland auditorium to give the closing concert in the 1933-39 series of the Artists' Concert group.

French, German, and Italian numbers have been chosen by Miss MacDonald for her program. Her accompanist will be Giuseppe Bamboschek. Miss MacDonald, now on her first American concert tour, has been playing to packed houses all over the country.

Tickets, less than 300, have been on sale all this week from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. in the Phoenix hotel lobby.

Music lovers from Harlan, Pikeville, Columbia, and Bowling Green are motoring to Lexington to hear Miss MacDonald, and a number of out-of-state reservations have been made. Miss Anne Chandler Goff, local manager of the series, said.

YW Election To Be Thursday, April 6

Formal Ceremony Is Followed
By Honor Banquet
For Members

New officers of the YWCA will be elected Thursday, April 6, Miss Elizabeth Cowan, secretary of the organization, said yesterday.

Nominees for president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, will be announced Tuesday.

Nominations should be made to the YW office by petitions signed by 20 YW members. Petitions are due April 4, Miss Cowan said.

Union Photographs To Be On Exhibit

Over 200 pictures of all Student Union buildings in the United States will be on exhibit daily from March 31 to April 5 in the Music room of the Union, said Jim Wine, student director.

The exhibit will include pictures of the exteriors, ballrooms, lounges, grills, club rooms, terraces and barber shops of the Unions. Oscar Patterson chairman of the Union Art committee said that the exhibit was secured by the Union board through the American Association of College Unions.

Work done by high school students throughout the state will probably constitute the subject of the next Union exhibit, Patterson stated.

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A straight tip, smooth calf oxford. Available in black or brown leather sole and heel.

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BELDEN

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BELDEN

A medium custom toe, with perforated tip. In black or brown calf. Leather sole and heel.

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BELDEN

A full Brogue model, available in black or brown calf.

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Baynham's
EAST MAIN—NEAR LIME

Kentuckians To Face Hoosiers In All-Star Game Saturday

Off-Stage Suits For College Men

Tweeds, Coverts and Gabardines are the leading cloths for suits for the University man the country over. All of these cloths lend themselves well to the colorful sports combinations that are being worn so much this spring. The colors that are best liked in these cloths are off shades; among the leading colors are greenish browns and tans, bluish browns and tans. Solid weaves lead the field in these cloths, patterns not being considered in good taste.

At THORPE'S, in their tailoring department, they have samples of all these new fabrics, in exactly the price range that will appeal to you. And, they are well qualified to tailor a suit to your exacting taste, and to suggest to you all of the new style changes in spring suits.

At THORPE'S, they take particular pains to see that your suit is tailored exactly as you wish, and that every little detail is carried out to the nth degree. Your selection of cloth is almost unlimited and always confined to you—the fit of your suit is guaranteed. It costs so little to have a suit made exactly for you, that you are doing yourself an injustice by not trying one.

Teams Include Stars Of All-Conference, All-America

Faced by a team that numbers two former All-Americans, Bernie Oppor's Kentucky All-Star basketball team has this week been conditioning for its game against the Indiana All-Stars tomorrow night in the Jeffersonville field house.

The two squads lined up for the game look like a page from basketball's blue book. The Kentucky team will be opposed by former University of Indiana and Purdue stars. Leading the Hoosier attack will be one of the most talked of net players ever developed in the Middle West—Jewell Young, Purdue All-American last season. Indiana's All-American contribution of this year, Ernie Anders, will also be on the Indiana squad.

Other lights in the Hoosier attack will be Gene Anderson, Purdue captain during the past season, and Vern Huffman, former Indiana ace football and cage performer. Both Anderson and Huffman were voted All-Big 10 honor team positions.

To stymie the high scoring Indiana team, Kentucky will depend on a team composed entirely of former Wildcat stars. Oppor, second team All-American pick and All-Conference guard for two seasons, will handle one guard position. The other back court post will be filled by Warfield Donohue, captain and All-Conference choice from the championship team of 1937. Tub Thompson, who came within sneezing distance of an All-Conference post, will handle the center position. Cab Curtis, who led the Wildcat scorers this season with 178 points, Elmo Head and Joe "Red" Hagan, 1938 ace forward, will round out the Kentucky squad.

The game will be preceded by a scrap between Lindsey Wilson Junior College and the New Albany all-stars. An admission tax of 40 cents for adults will be levied with all proceeds going to the Boy Scouts.

CROWN JUICERS AG NET CHAMPS

Led by Griffith and Stephenson, who scored 10 and 8 points respectively, the Dairy Club Juicers were crowned the first All-Ag intramural basketball champions by virtue of their 46 to 14 lacing of the 4-H Club in the gym annex Wednesday night. Renaker and Pascell were chief scorers for the losers, garnering 4 points each.

Results of other games of the tourney are as follows: first round—Dairy Club 32, Block and Bridle 25, and Poultry Club 25. Practice Teachers 15; and semi-finals—Dairy Club 51, Alpha Zeta 13, and 4H Club 40, Poultry Club 26.

Six Lettermen Left To Fill Vacancies

Spring Basketball Practice Challenges Cagers Seeking Berths

With six lettermen returning from this season's championship team, spring basketball practice is being held daily in Alumni gym with 20 candidates taking part in the drills. The chief worry facing Coaches Adolph Rupp and Paul McVey is the developing of a guard to fill the slot left vacant by the graduation of Bernie Oppor. Another cavity to be plugged is the forward that will be left bare by Cab Curtis' graduation. Other squad positions to be filled will be left vacant by Tub Thompson and Elmo Head.

Lettermen contesting for positions are Lee Huber, Harry Denham, Mickey Rouse, Keith Farnsley and Marion Cluggish. Captain Jimmy Goodman has been unable to take part in the drills due to an attack of flu that has confined him to bed. Another headache confronting the coaches will be the selection of a varsity squad, so close is the competition for positions.

From the famed "lost battalion" of this year, Walter White, Don Orme, Hoot Combs, Bill Nelson, Stan Cluggish and Gene Staker are in the midst of the scrap for team berths. The powerful freshman team is represented by Jim King, Marvin Akers, Jim Mathewson, Ermal Allen, Tom Kiger and Nilly Hedges.

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WEATHER HALTS NINE PRACTICE

Unable to hold practices outside due to the inclement weather, Coach Frank Moseley was this week forced to postpone his first call for candidates for the Wildcat baseball team.

Members of the squad will tonight see "Baseball, the National Game," a sound motion picture being presented in Central Kentucky by the Lexington Leader. The picture is produced by the National League in observance of the 100th anniversary of the diamond sport.

The initial practice session of the season was originally billed for Monday but rain forced the drill to be called off. Pitching candidates were able to hold short limbering-up drills in Alumni Gym but the remainder of the squad was inactive. Prospects for the season are brighter than a pocket full of new dimes and Coach Moseley is expecting a successful campaign. The diamond, located on the Stoll Field practice lot, has been coaxed into shape by Moseley and Coach Gene Myers and is ready for the opening of practice.

Last year, after a vacation of several years, baseball was recalled to the athletic round-up. No regular games were scheduled but Kentucky Wesleyan and Eastern were met in practice rehearsals. Practically all the candidates for last year's team are back with the exception of Ernie Jefferson, left handed pitcher. Leading the pitching staff will be George Topouchi, fire ball hurler who has a curve ball that snaps like a bull whip. Other pitchers who are expected to report for the team are Gene Staker and Lincoln Ellington.

Randall Phillips, who covers first base like a tarpaulin, will be ready for an infield post. Other survivors from last year's candidates are Wilce Carnes, Joe Raine, Joe Shepherd and Charley Steele. Eddie Fritz will be on hand for catching duty. Dameron Davis, who holds a contract with the Cincinnati Reds, The Willoughby, Larry Garland and Charley Martin are outfielders from last year's squad.

A schedule calling for 12 games, 6 against conference opposition, has been booked for the Cats. The program opens April 14 with a two-game series against Vanderbilt in Nashville. The first home game calls for Eastern to invade Stoll Field April 19.

Graduate Students To Discuss Work

Bacteriology Society To Hear Six Research Problems

Six graduate research students will tell briefly of their research during the past year at a meeting of the Bacteriology Society at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the Biological Science building.

Sam Seslaw will tell of his research on "Heat Resistant and Possible Sporeproofing Staphylococci in Canned Food Poisoning." Jack Foster will discuss the "Antigenic Properties of Antibodies."

"Identification of Hemolytic Streptococci Isolated from Tonsils" is the research problem of Doris McKenzie and Sam Allen will explain his research on the "Reclassification of Genus Pseudomonas." Gilbert Holbrook will tell of the "Role of 1-2-3-4-5-6 Dibenzanthracene in Carcinoma." Mrs. Elizabeth Wright will speak on some phase of "Shiga Bacteriophage."

Dr. R. H. Weaver will introduce the speakers and describe some of the work being carried on in the department this semester.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

SAE	334
Alpha Gamma Rho	279
Sigma Chi	225
Delta Tau Delta	182
Phi Kappa Tau	182
ATO	159
Sigma Nu	145
Sigma Phi Epsilon	129
Pi Kappa Alpha	104
Kappa Alpha	95
Kappa Sigma	79
Phi Delta Theta	77
Phi Sigma Kappa	72
Alpha Sigma Phi	65
Triangle	63
Lambda Chi Alpha	57
Gamma Tau Alpha	19

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Calling 'Em Wild

By JOE CREASON

Baseball news of the week:

The public will be relieved to find that after months of study I have pulled from under the bushels the biggest thing to hit baseball since the flu epidemic of 1918—it looks like the New York Yankees in the American League for the fourth successive year.

Nothing, it seems, short of fire, flood or plague can stop the Yanks. The team that Manager Joe McCarthy will send to bat in the first inning is a typical Yankee club—a tight defense with power at bat to burn and plenty of classy young players to step in for any faltering veteran. Yessir, the choice looks like the surest thing since Mas. o War.

But while we are crocheting the pennant for New York, the St. Louis Browns and the Brooklyn Dodgers, two of baseball's most remarkable teams, are preparing, say the experts, to ascend into the celestial positions of their respective leagues. The Browns, often taken—but never seriously in the American League—on the surface have everything the Yankees have except ball players. Last season St. Louis won 18 straight games to top easily the Grapefruit League (the spring exhibition games) but when they began to play their marbles for keeps, they faded like a drop of water on a hot griddle and finished the year a comfortable seventh.

Never Won A Pennant

Again this season the Browns, a team I've been boosting since I first learned how to compute batting averages, have been blowing over all comers in rehearsals. Although the opposition has been nothing more serious than the Philadelphia Phillies, still the Browns have won. There's something about this team so entangled in a "always a bridesmaid, never a bride" complex (the Browns have never won the championship of their league) that is appealing. Maybe the reason is that, outside the pitching staff, the team has some darn good players. To watch players doing their home work for a team they know can't win is like going to the zoo to watch the caged animals.

To prove my point about talent, the outfield is composed of Beau Bell, Mel Almada and Myril Hoag or Joe Grace. In 1937 Bell hit .350 and was the most talked of player in the league but last year he was struck low by illness and slumped to around .280. Almada, who goes for fly balls with the nonchalance of a dog scenting a rabbit, hit in 27 straight games last season and finished with a fine average of .315. Hoag, a Yankee cast-off, hit but .277 last year but Grace, up from Memphis, is regarded near the top of the league's rookie crop.

Hard Luck Red Kress

But to really appreciate the Browns one must see and know their infield. At first base there is stationed a raw-boned fellow known as George McQuinn, who tore the hide off the ball last season with a .325 average. In fielding, McQuinn was topped only by Zeke Bonura of Washington and New York. Across the diamond at third base is one of the best men in the business,

a diving rod or have passed their peak. This year Fred Haney, the third manager in as many years, is counting on two young pitches, Louis Tost and Bill Trotter, neither of whose minor league records would compete with a three-alarm fire.

Daffy Dodgers

In the National League the Brooklyn Dodgers rival the Browns. In fact the Flatbush Floogies carry more surprises than a Christmas grab-bag.

Back in the winter after the Dodgers had picked up 39-year-old Luke Sewell and 36-year-old Tony Lazzeri to go with Freddy Fitzsimmons, another 36-year-old fellow, it looked like the team might be building for 1929 rather than 1939. Since a baseball player's life does not begin at 40, these ancient mariners can be counted on to be of little help. By all rights Father Time should be chasing Fitzsimmons with his weed hook. Ready for his 15th year, Fitz is the oldest pitcher, in point of service, in the league. But his last season's record of 11 won and 8 lost indicates he is far from finished.

Do Parlor Tricks, Also

For years the Dodgers have carried the title of baseball's dumbbunnies, and appropriately so. I remember, a few years ago, seeing Babe Herman steal second with the sacks full and later in the same game crash head-first into the bleachers while chasing a hit.

According to Drew Middleton, Associated Press expert, the Dodgers are once again up to their old

tricks. Two weeks ago the team not only was shut out in an exhibition rehearsal but were also held hitless, thanks to one Pete Coscarat, who biffed a long hit to center field but forgot to touch first base and was called out. In the same game Pete was hit in the kisser with a ground ball, a shining tribute to his fielding genius.

Heading the pitching corps of our heroes is Van Mungo, as temperamental as a Prima Donna. Last season the only thing that broke about Mungo's curve ball was his arm and he experienced not only a bad year but a slice in his salary for the coming campaign. But still he remains one of the best flippers in the game when things go well. Other than he and Fitzsimmons the firing crew is as uncertain as the identity of the originator of the first Bronx cheer. However, a consensus is that the entire bunch is in need of an overhauling.

Teams may come and teams may go but the Dodgers go on forever.

Harvard and Columbia universities' men's dramatic organizations have both chosen "Fair Enough" as the titles of their 1939 productions.

Group To Observe Hospital Advances

A trip through Eastern State hospital will be conducted for members and guests of the Pryor Pre-Medical society at 2 p. m. today. Under the guidance of Dr. S. D. Vestermark, psychiatrist of the United States Public Health service, the group will observe innovations and advances made as a result of recent reorganization of the hospital and will also observe various cases and methods of treatment at the institution, members said.

Since more trips through various nearby institutions are planned for the near future, those interested in attending are asked to communicate with Edward Kass, chairman of the society, so that the size of the groups may be determined and adequate preparations made.

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